Betting Before the Sace Indicates That ething is Wrong-Starter in-lined to Blame Horse, Not the Boy -Wise Men Play Had News-Killing With Glenecho.

Whether it was the fault of Starter Mars Cassidy, Jockey E. Dugan or the horse, Good Luck, nobody could say definitely, but the fact remains that the fifth race at Jamaica yesterday was calculated to cause a general feeling of dissatisfaction on the part of the public. There were only three starters in this affair, E. R. Bradley's Bad News, Eugene Wayland's J. F. Donohue and M. H. Tichenor's Good Luck, after J. P. May-berry's Quinn Brady, who appeared to have a chance, had been withdrawn. When the speculation began both Bad News and Good Lu-s were equal favorites at even money. But it did not take long to convince the bookmakers that the wise people believed Bad News was a cinch. All kinds of money was quickly placed on Bad News, who was rapidly backed down to 15 to 20. More good money was wagered on J. F. Donohue for the place at 8 to 5, but practically no educated money made its appearance on Good Luck. In a liffy there were rumors in the ring that Good Luck had run away five miles in the morning and was consequently "in the can." It was impossible to give him away except to the gullible public, which, as usual, was in the dark. He receded in the odds to 7 to 5 and in many instances shrewd layers quoted 1 to 3 against him for the place. As the horses were on the way to the post the layers who had been loaded up with Bad News money became panic stricken and a number of them jumped from their stools and began taking 7 to 10 with their neighbors with the idea of saving themselves. The whole ring was in a turmoil and on all sides was the repeated

Nothing doing with Good Luck!" The crowd went out on the lawn to see the start, which was directly opposite the betting ring. There was no delay and when the barrier went up there was a cry of dismay when it was seen that Good Luck was absolutely left. The horse appeared to be in the act of turning around when the starter pressed the button, and instantly there were cries of "Get the hook!" "Robbery!" and "Shame!" as Bad News cinched the race by darting off in front with a commanding lead. There were mingled cheers and hoots for Cassidy as he walked back from the post, while a crowd of 500 angry Good Luck betters swarmed around the stewards' stand. It looked as if serious trouble was imminent, but the Pinkertons were quickly on the job, ready to quell any disorder.

The stewards asked the starter to explain the affair. Cassidy said that all the horses good start; won driving; Glenecho, br. g., 5, were straight when he called to the jockeys by Longstreet—Laura Ethel; owned and trained by T. China. to "come on," but that Good Luck wheeled. Cassidy was more inclined to blame the horse rather than the jockey and said that he had done his best. Hundreds of spectators were positive that Dugan was to blame in that be turned the horse's head just as the gate went up. Starting Judge Homan declared that it was the repetition of many incidents of this kind and that the unfortunate incident was unavoidable. Many critics wanted to know why the recall flag had not been used, but under the rules this was impossible after the starting gong had been rung. The whole affair may have been a mere matter of racing luck, but this does not alter the fact that Good Luck as a wise betting proposition in the ring was a huge joke. Incidentally it may be said that several bookmakers nearest the track side worked a sharp trick on their customers. Their clerks stood on stools and the moment the start was effected they whispered to their employers that Good Luck had been left. Then these very sportsmanlike layers refused all bets on Bad News, but took all they could get on Good Luck until the cry "They're o.f" coded all specula-

Phil Chinn, who has been cutting a figure lately with Gen Haley and Infanta killings, put over another in the first race with Glenecho. The old Longstreet gelding, after races the other day to be beaten off fiftee: lengths behind Quinn Brady. But in yester-day's affair he had the real speed and was Brady, W. H. Reynolds, Al Koenigaberg, Joe Reilly and others had the tip, and all received long odds. Brady was all of \$10,000 alone, while Chinn had some other big bettors down. Glenecho won by a few inches and burned up thousands of dollars wagered on Tony Aste's Hooray, who had worke i a mile in 1:40 and was backed from 8 to 5 to even. Aste, Dave Johnson, Frank Ferrell, the Sullivans, Joe Cassidy and all of the smart fellows bet on Hooray as if it was "in." Yada and Consistent were the only other starters to get a play, but Ostrich, who was saddled by George Odom, was fairly weit

Odom, who is making rapid striles as a trainer, put Comedienne over in the second race at the neat price of 5 to 1. This was an open betting affair as King Cobalt ruled favorite at 16 to 5, while Okenite, Sir John Johnson, Handzarra, Aunt Rose and Pirebrand were all in demand Firebrand was primed for a killing and was played from 20 down to 7, only to experience the hardest

Diamond Am. Brady lost nearly a of his Glenecho winnings on George S Davisi n the third race. Davis was backed by al of the smart players who took 4 to 5 and 9 to 10 with eagerness. Meanwhile orkist receded from at the latter quotation for a big bet. T W. Cou ter and his friends were all down on Yorkist, who had all the uck and the benefit of a perfect ride. Buxton messed George S. Davis about, cut the son of Sombrero's worst handicap was at the post, where he wa be d by the starter's assistant. Harry Schaffer. H. T. Griffin and others tried to cut a me'on with Eudora, who was backed from 20 to 8 but the coup went up in thin air. George Boles bet \$250 on Lady Vincent in this event at 40 to 1. Yorkist warmed up in heavy ndages which he did not wear n the race. This was a so the trek played with Glenecho, the plan to fool the general public eing

successful in ach instance. Frank J. Farrell, Dave Johnson and practically all of the form p ayers and plungers went to Aimee C. in the Packer Stakes. The Watercolor filly was literally backed off the boards, her opening price being 8 to 5. Berrym id, the winner was the medium for a k 1ing. as she was played from 7 to 1 down to 9 to 2, her owner, F. A. Forsythe cleaning up for the winter. Woodlane, who ran second, was ano her of Albert Simons's attempted killings, for she was played from 15 to 10. Chulita opened at 5 to 2, but went up to 18 to 5, the books finding it difficult to get any smart play at all. Previous w naers of the Packer Stakes were Coy Maid, Watergrass and Lor-

The ring cleaned up on the last race, as Reardall was a strong favorite at 2 to 1, while Bridge Whist was backed from 4 to 13 to 5. St. Hario opened at 5 to 2, but went up to 4. Jack Joyner, Tom Healey, Jimmy Rowe and other trainers must have had good bets on Alauda at 7 to 1, for their rooting was something wonderful when Alauda was racing seck and neck with St. Ilario in the stretch. T. W. Coulter had a good thing framed in Trash, backed from 30 to 12, but the Heno filly had no chance. St. Ilario was entered to be sold for \$800. H. J. Harris, owner of Funt Rose, bid the colt up to \$1,500, when ots Durnell let him go.

There seems to be some dispute as to Dugam's services for next year. Durnell said yesterday that he had first call and would continue to make the boy's engagements: that he sold second call to R. T. Wilson, Jr., for \$7,000, and that H. P. Whitney will have the privilege of using the boy when he is at liberty. In spite of this assertion it was mid on excellent authority that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Whitney will have first and second calls respectively next year andthat Durnell

will have what is left. It was asserted yesterday that one of the eading bookmakers had surrendered his heets on all of the races run by Gold Lady this year and that a quiet investigation by

BERRY MAID WINS PAURER. Forsythe's Fiffy Shows the Way in Jamalea

Five favorites were defeated at Jamaica resterday, but the books did not have a profitable day, as all of the winners were well supported. The weather was perfect for racing and probably 12,000 persons were in attend-ance. The feature was the Packer Stakes for two-year-old fillies at five and a half furongs, with Frank J. Farrell's Almee C. a red hot favorite at even money. She got away well, but Buxton had her in a jam at the first six-teenth pole and had to pull up—a proceeding that settled her chances, F. A. Forsythe's Berry Maid, backed down to 9 to 2, set a cracking pace and awing home on the bit a winner by four lengths in 1:03 3-5. Albert Simons's odlane, 10 to 1, got the place by a length from Mr. Farrell's filly, while Chulita, 18 to 5,

When Good Luck, 13 to 10, was left at the post, the fifth event, at a mile and a furlong, was merely a cakewalk for Mad News, 15 to 20, who led all the way and beat J. F. Donohue, 10 to 1, by four leagths in 1:55 2-5.

George S. Davis, 9 to 10 favorite in the third race at a mile and a sixteenth, was not only held at the post when the gate went up, but was repeatedly shut off as Buxton tried to squeeze through on the rail in the run up the back stretch. Yorkist, 2 to 1, menawhile had command all the way and won by a length and a haif from Davis in 1.48 2-5. Lady Vincent, 20 to 1, was third, a length back. Eudora, backed down to 8, had early speed, but blew up.

A elever ride by Miller enabled Comedienne, 5 to 1, to win the second race, a handicap for all ages at six furlongs. She came from behind and beat King Cobalt, 16 to 5 favorite, by a length in 114. King Cobalt ran Sir John Johnson, 7 to 1, off his feet at the head of the stretch, and then pinched off Handzarra, 7 to 1, at the sixteenth pole, beating the latter two lengths for the place. Firebrand, backed down to 7, and Okenite, reduced to the same quotation, met with early interference.

The opening event, at a mile and a sixteenth, was a long duel between Hooray, 6 to 5 favorite, and Glenecho, backed from 30 to 6. It was nip and tuck between them from start to finish. Glenecho winning by a nostril in 148. Ostrich, 15 to 1, was third, eight lengths back. St. Hario, 4 to 1, stood a heavy drive through the stretch in the last race, for two-year-olds, at a mile and a sixteenth, and won by a neck from R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s Alauda, 7 to 1. Bridge Whist, 13 to 5, was half a dozen lengths back, beating Beardall, 2 to 1 favorite, by half a length. The time was 1:19. Miller rode two winners and a second. The summaries: FIRST RACE.

Selling; for three-year-olds and upward which

Sixteenth: Horse and Age.	Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin
Glenecho, 5	98 Musgrave. 6-1 2-1 1h
	103 Miller 6-3 1-2 2b
Ostrich, 6	106 McDaniel 15-1 5-1 32
	101 Buxton 4-1 6-5 4
Al H. Woods, 3	
Mintberia, 3	94 Dunkinson, 60-1 20-1 6
	98 Walsh 9-1 3-1 7
	106 E Dugan 15-1 6-1 9
Aqueduct, 5	106 . Horney 300-1 100-1 10
Destroyer, 4	103 Notier 60-1 20-1 11
	98. P. Kelly 100-1 40-1 12
Inquisitor 4	98 Sumter 20-1 8-1 13

1	by P. I. China.
	SECOND RACE.
	Handicap for all ages; \$800 added; six furlongs;
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin
4	Corned lenne 4 115 Miller 5-1 2-1 12
3	
J	King Cobalt, 2 107. Brussel 16-5 6-5 22
3	Handzarra, 5 115 Knapp 7-1 5-2 31
i	Okenite, 3.,
î	Saylor, 4
6	
H	
	Athlete, 4 120. Jas. Hen's'y 40-1 12-1 7
3	Estimate, 3
	Sir John Johnson, 2.113 E Dugan 7-1 5-2 9
	Firebrand, 4 98. Buxton 7-1 5-2 10
d	
	Time, 1:14.
	Good start; won handly; Comedienne, ch. f., 4
١	by Plaudit-Maxine Elliott: owned by the Kelse
	Stable: trained by G. M. Odom.
•	TRIPE PACE

Selling; for three year-olds: \$700 added; one mile and a sixteenth:
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Yorkist, 3. 103 Miller. 2-1 2-5 11% George S. Davis, 3. 24 Buxton. 9-10 1-3 21 Lady Vincent, 3. 24 C. Miller. 20-1 3-1 3-1 Littleton Maid, 3. 103 Brussel. 15-1 3-1 4 Eudora, 3. 94 E. Dugan 8-1 8-5 5 Time, 1248 2-5.

Poor start; won easily: Yorkist, b. g., 3. by Kingston—White Rose; owned and trained by T. W. Coulter.

	FOU	RTH RACE.		2
Packer	Stakes: for	two-year-	old fille	8: \$1,000
	lling allowand			
	and Age. Wi			
	rid. 3 98			6-5 14
	e. 2		10-1	3-2 21
Almee C.	. 2 94	Buxton	even	2-5 518
Chulita.	1	. Miller	18-5	even 4
Sunglean	0. 2 94	E. Dugan	12-1	4-1 5
Okitau, 2	102	McDante!	20-1	7-1 6
	Tim	e, 1:06 3-5.		
Fair s	tart: won cas	lly: Berry	Mald, b.	f., 2, by
	w-Rubus: of			
	w R. Colston.			

Selling: for four-year-olds and upward: \$700 added: one raile and a furious:

Forse and Agr. Wt. Josepp. Betting. Fin. Bad News, aged. 108. Herbert. 18-20 out 14 J. F. Donobue. 4. 104. McDaniel. 10-1 8-5 2 Good Luck. 4. 111. E. Bugan. 13-10 1-4 \*

'Left at the post. Time. 135 2-5.

Bad start: won easily: Bad News. br. g., aged. by Tring Putchman—Black Sleeves; owned by E. R. Bradley: trained by W. Murley.

	BINTH RACE.		
	Selling: for two-year olds: \$700 added; of and a sixteenib;	me	mile
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jackey. Betth	ng.	Fin.
	St. Harlo. 2 93 E. Dugan 4-4	7-5	
1	Alanda, 2 90. Buxton 7-1	5-2	
-1	Bridge Whist, 2 100 Notter 13-5 e	ven	2.14
	Beardell 2 105 Miller 2-1	4.5	4
3	Miss Mazzoni, 2 97 Herbert 8-1	5-2	5
-	Trast, 2	5-1	6
	Toguis, 2	8-1	7
N	Jly Jitsu. 2 97 P. Kelly 100-1	1-00	8
- 1	Tommy Ahearn, 2 60. Muserave. 10-1	8-9	9
		1-01	10
		15-1	11
	Time, 1:49.		**
	Cond starts man driving St. Harlo, bilt		ber

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR JAMAICA. Ravenswood Handicap, at Six Feriongs,

the Attraction. For the Ravenswood Handicap, six furongs, to be run at Jamaica to-day, Baby Oraculum and Bat Masterson have good chances. In a kandicap for all ages,

good chances. In a handicap for all ages, at a mite and a sixteenth, Dou Creole, Danoscara and Lord Stanhope may go well. Platers will run in the first race, at six furious, with Robin Hood, Pantouffe and Teacress perhaps the best.

In the second event, for two-year-olds, five and a-half furlongs, Reene W., Onatassa and Sparker figure well. In the third race, at a mile and a sixteenth, Merry England, Royal Lady and Troublemaker look formidable. Two-year-old fillies and geldings will run in the last race at five furlongs, with Tilekilns, Youthful and Night Mist possible factors.

1	Youthful and Night Mist possible factors. The entries follow:
1	First Race-Selling; six furlongs:
į.	Robin Hood
i	Pantouffe 106 Right and True 9
1	Alegeon 104 Jacquin 0
į.	Tea Cress 164 East End 9
'n	New York 103 Frank Lord 9
î	Workman/ 103 Easton 9
1	Park Row 101
ŧ	Second Race-For two-year-olds; selling; five
Ŧ	anda haif furlongs:
	Bellwether113 Dixwell10
ŝ	Onetass) 106 Goshen Chief 9
3.	Queen Marguerite 104 Senator Barrett 9
1	Sparker 103 Alauda 9
١	Miss Delancy 101 Reene W 9
i	Third Race-Seiling; one nile and a sixteenth
1	Clyde 103 Troublemaker 9
ī.	Royal Lady 100 Frank Lubbock 9
i	Merry England 90 Killiegrankie 9
Ī	Johnstown 99
ŧ	Fourth Race-The Ravenswood Handleap; fo
	three-year-olds: six furlongs:
ł	Baby Wolf 125: Bat Masterson 10
1	Don Earlque
1	Oraculum 106 Purslane
1	Faust
1	Momentum 105 Woodwitch 9
1	Fifth Race-Handleap one mile and a sixteenth
3	Dangagora 126 Pins and Needles 11

Sixth Race -- For two-year-old filles and geldings; elling: five furlongs; out-ful. 100 Polly Watts. 100 seiling: five furlongs:
Youthful. 100 Polly Watts.
Gav Gryssile. 100 Ella G.
Ella Range 100 Iwami.
The Beile of Mayfair. 100 Syring Heel.
Beile Gridon. 100 Night Mist.
Tea Leaf. 100 Abracadabra.
Arnonillado. 100 Tilekilns.
Marian Louise. 100 Harvard's Cres-Country Team.

The Harvard cross country team for the coming dual meet with Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology has been chosen. M. S. tute of Technology has been chosen. M. S. Crosby, '08, the captain; M. H. Whitney, '09; R. E. Dole, '10; P. W. Carter, '10; P. Woodman, '08; R. Floyt, '10; E. L. Souder, '10, and G. E. Brown, '08, make up the first eight which ran in a recent trial race. H. F. Hadden, '02, and C. Lanier, '10, make up the ten men for the training table and for the team against M. I. T. The run will be held over the Technology course in Brooklipe.

Football Notes. Fordham Prep. rolled up its biggest score of the season yesterday when it buried Xavier College under an avalanche of touchtowns, and carried off the paim by the score of 61 to 6.

Football, Princeton vs. Carlisle Ind Polo Grounds, Saturday, Nov. 2d, 2:30 P. M. at Spalding's and Hotels.—Adv.

YALE WILL HAVE GREEN CENTRE IN BIG GAMES.

Villanova's Reverse Action Schedule-Unusual Record in Attending Practice of Capt. Pryor of Brown-Practice of the Varsity Teams for Coming Contests.

n the middle of the line she will go into her two big games with a green centre. Not one of the three men now playing there has played his present position in a championship rame, and two of them, Cooney and Goebel, have not played on a varsity team before this year. It has been a long time since Yale bus had such an out and out green trio in centre of the line. It is seldom that at least one of the three has not been in a Princeton or Harvard game. Back in the early '90s there was a noted "green centre" consisting of Phil Stillman, centre, and Jim McCrea and W. O. Hickok, guards. Great was the concern as to how they would acquit themselves in their first big fracas. They acquitted themselves admirably. Such veterans as Acton and Mackey played opposite them on the Harvard team. Yale won the game and in the course of the struggle McCrea got through his more experienced opposite

for a blocked kick. Congdon, now playing centre for the Yale Congdon, now playing centre in the variety, is a sample of a man likely to earn variety, is a sample of a werlastingly to it. When he first appeared as a candidate on Yale Field he tried for quarterback, but the other quarters were too good and he did not qualify as a varsity member. Since then he has been tried at end, but the fact that he never rose higher than a substitute did not make him any the less faithful. Evidently he is heavier than when he first entered college, for a career that begins at quarterback and ends at centre represents a wide gap in avoirdupois. For centre, however, Congdon is comparatively light. He is strong, though, and active. That he is persistent is shown by the fact that after three years he has finally worked his way to becoming a varsity probability. If quiet persistence is worth a Y as a reward another man on the Yale squad who is entitled to one is Beebe, out every fall doing his best to make the varsity as end or tackle, not discouraged if he does not, and doing his part by playing on the second team. They also serve who only make the scrub.

The campaign undertaken by the Villanova eleven this season is unique in the arrangement of the schedule. The hardest part of it comes first. Instead of working up to hard games, Villanova has had them in the early half of the season, while the games to come include much less formidable opponents, though by no means easy ones. The Indians, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale have been played in quick succession. Swarthmore, Holy Cross, Fordham and George Swarthmore, Holy Cross, Fordham and George Washington are yet to be played, and Villanova entertains the reasonable belief that coming scores will be less one sided than those that have gone before. When Villanova meets Fordham the former will have whatever advantage there may be in a hard series of batterings from opponents, while Fordham will have the confidence of a pretty successful early season. It is to be regretted that the Fordham eleven has not stacked up against some of the big five so that its strength against the topnotchers might be measured. As it is the reckoning will have to be made on what Fordham does against Villanova and Holy Cross, both of those teams having served as punching bags for the big fellows.

Capt. Pryor of the Brown University eleven, an 15e bound end, has not missed a minute of play from either the practice scrimmages or games since the season begun. A rare record, indeed. What with trying out substitutes and allowing players to rest after hard contests, to say nothing of physical disabilities, great and small, that go with the strenuous gridiron pastime, there probably isn't another player who has not been out of it some time or other. At this season of the year particularly there is scarcely a day that somebody does not lay off for a "much needed rest." This is more true of backs than of line men, the former being on the move more, but ends race up and down the field a great deal. Capt. Pryor must be tough.

Bernstein is by no means out of the game.

Fordham was put through some light scrimmage work yesterday, many of the men being somewhat stiff from the effects of the game of last Saturday. The scrub lined up against the regulars for periods of fifteen minutes, plenty of open work and running down of punts characterizing most of the play. The varsity kept possession of the ball for most of the time, the scrubs being unable to make any headway against the strong line and sturdy defence of the first eleven. All of the men were put in action by Capt. Gargan, though some of them did little more than limber up. Coffey was worked frequently in practice, his hard line bucking netting large gains through the line of the scrub, the secondary defence giving way to his hard smashes. Frank Gargan was put in at halfback and devoted much attention to the working of trick plays, which invariably were successful in giving the varsity good distances. Baldwin, who was played in last Saturday's game for the first time, is getting plenty of work, as his weight and strength mark him as a good man on the line. The secrub's line was crossed with little difficulty for three touchdowns in the first seasion, while the varsity held their opponents for nearly every down. The second eleven put up a stronger game in the second period, holding the regulars for a lone touchdown. The men are working well in practice and prospects for a victory over Holy Cross on Saturday seem to be good.

West Point, Oct. 31.—There was only a

Saturday seem to be good.

West Point, Oct. 31.—There was only a short scrimmage to-day, and after the varsity had scored one touchdown the kicking department of the game came in for attention. Howard Roome, fullback on the Yale team last year, was here to-day and took Beavers, Greble and Surles in hand. Capt. Smith is still out of the game, and his injury will not permit him to play against Colgate on Saturday, so Weeks will act as captain. In to-day's lineup Weeks played right halfback, Fowler going in at tackle in his place and Besson going from end to Pullen's place at tackle. Chamberlin is showing up in great shape at left half, and it looks now as if he would have first call for one of the back positions, being both speedy and a hard man to down. The end positions are unsettled as yet, with Stearns, Ayres and Besson making a strong bid.

Ayres and Besson making a strong bid.

Naw Haven, Oct. 3i.—Fumbling broke out early in the Yale varsity twenty-five minute scrimmage with the scrubs to-day, otherw the varsity players showed some improment and continued their scoring streak yesterday. In less than two minutes of 1 they had carried the ball to the second teal one yard line, but there lost it in a fer vipass. Mitchell punted out, and ocatch Biglow tried for a goal from p but missed. Coy tore through for foreing his way almost to the where Bomar carried the ovaluation of the where Bomar carried the ovaluation of the where again Coy made a lot, pass of 30 yards to Tad Jones, who it, but the ball was recovered by Philipping the ball alone from the centre of the deld. Cooney, who has been relleved of his duties at centre and since has been playing left guard, was superseded there by Pop Foater. In a long Ricking drill after the scriminage Wylle, who has been taking a few days for recuperation, yied with Coy for honors.

Princeton, Oct. 3.—When the Princeton recuperation, yied with Coy for honors.

Princeton, Oct. 3.—When the Princeton rooters shw the Tigers at work to-day few excressions of joy were heards. The team is inconsistent, spasspodic, deplocably sp. Testerday the men played bussible football: to-day they simply slooped through the formations. The trouble is that no one can tell yet what Princeton can really do, for the players are fickle and never seem to do two things in the same way. Usually the old guard wait till a week before the lale game before, they beceze into town, but now they are here with loud voice. The famious Duc Hillebrand, 1960. assisted Coach Roper in general instruction, while Alike Bergen, '93, got after the back field. Among the other instructors, were Cap Kafer, 1900, Vetterlein and Shep Homans.

During two twenty-five minute halves this afternoon there was no scoring outside of a drop kick by Harlan, who slipped one over

from the 30 yard line. A combination of Cumningham, McCrohan and McKaig proved formidable enough to disrupt the varsity line, which was slow in charging and weak in resisting attacks. The personnel of the line remains a mystery. Walter, Buckingham and McFadyen are the doubtful members, in the back field the make up is more solid, though there will be some difficulty is ploking between Tibbott, Harian, Read and Orr. The inter is rapidly recovering from his hust received at Ithaca. Capt. McCormick kept out of the rough work to-day.

Carlisle, Oct. 31.—The last hard lineup of the redskins before meeting Princeton on Saturday was held to-day. Warner put the men through all the various practice stunts, failing on the ball, tackling the dummy, pushing their heavy sledges over the field, practising play and field goals and a hard two hours seriminage completed the day's work. Bunny Larkin, formerly of Cornell, was here and paid particular attention to the ends. Considerable time was taken in perfecting the forward pass. As at Philadelphia last Saturday, the game will naturally be open to the limit, as Princeton and the Indians are about evenly matched as to weight. Coach Warner seems well satisfied with the physical condition of the men and there is confidence among the players.

Tranca, N. Y., Oct. 31.—The Cornell variety football team outplayed the freshman eleven this afternoon on Fercy Field in one of the fastest and most lively scrimmages held during the season. The varsity scored four times in forty minutes. Coach Gibson of the freshman team had about twenty-five players in the contest at various stages, most of them being laid out by the rough work of the varsity players. O'Rourke and Lynch, the big tackles on the varsity, were sent out at left and right ends respectively to develop speed. They both played hard and Met ullom played the tackles, with Thompson and Cosgrove at their guard places. May was at centre and played a terrific game, always blocking up the freshmen and piling up their interference. Caldwell showed lots of improvement at quarterback, although he was later relieved by Peterson. Earle and Shearer at halfbacks were excellent in every respect; especially the defensive work. Ebeling was played at fullback, but did not run with the ball, merely being retained on the secondary defence. Runs by Shearer, Earle, Caldwell and O'Rourke for long gains scored the first touchdown in about five minutes of play. On the next kickoff Earle got in a beautiful forty-rive yard run. O'Rourke and Lynch carried the ball to the five yard line on line plays and a couple of complicated forward passes by the freshmen. With the ball in midfield Cook picked it up in the midst of both teams and sprinted for a goal, with the entire freshman eleven trailing behind. The ball was then given to the varsity on their own ten yard line. An onside kick was tried and was captured by Lynch at midfield. The big ends took the ball close to the goal line and Farle again went over, this time through the line. All the varsity players are in fine fettle for Saturday's contest.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 31.—The Harvard football practice this afternoon continued to be very

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 31.—The Harvard football practice this afternoon continued to be very discouraging. The varsity was only able to score on the second team by recovering a fumble on one of Burr's punts, which Starr picked up on the 25-yard line and carried across the line. This was the only score made by either side. The varsity's attack failed to gain and although the second team was driven hard by Charlie Daly who played at quarter on the offence to prevent their scoring. Brown, one of the freshman ends last year, was tried out on the varsity to-day and did better than either Houston, Pierce or Forster, who played at the other end. He will probably be tried on the varsity, against Brown on Saturday. Hoar was playing at left guard in Parker's place, and showed up better than he has up to date. The backfield consisted of Rand, Wendell, and Apollonio at fullback. Starr was at quarter, as Newhall has not recovered sufficiently from his injury to get into the scrimmage. The varsity tried the forward pass a number of times with very poor success. Burr did a lot of punting and got off some beautiful kicks, which was the most encouraging part of the practice.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 31.—Lafayette is rapidly rounding into shape for the game with Pennsylvania on Saturday. From the practice of the last few days it is evident that the Maroon and White will put up a much different style of football against the Red and Blue than it did against the Navy. Speed and snappy football are the chief characteristics. Chalmers showed up well in the scrimmage this afternoon. Capt. Elliott shows remarkable speed for such a heavy man. As the time for the Pennsylvania game draws nearer the team, coaches and undergraduates more than ever feel that the Maroon and White will leave Philadelphia with colors flying.

with a few days left before the Rutgers game on election day, the New York University football team expects its hardest work of the senotor of Tiesday and to this end fortunance. The principal points are: That the varsity regular backs with Rust as quarter are given the scrub linemen and forced to go through the heavier and experienced varsity line men, who are assisted by the scrub's second defence. Mowen was back in the slineup yesterday, having rested from the severe shock that he sustained with Tietgen in yesterday a having rested from the severe shock that he sustained with Tietgen in yesterday a tright end, Friedricks at right guard, and Friedreg at right tackle the line is well night perfect on this side. Perry has improved in mage work yesterday, many of the men being somewhat stiff from the effects of the game of last Saturday. The scrub kined up against the regulars for periods of fifteen minutes, plenty of open work and running down of last Saturday. The scrub kined up against the regulars for periods of fifteen minutes, plenty of open work and running down of last Saturday. The scrub kined up against the regulars for periods of fifteen minutes, plenty of open work and running down of last Carter of the first eleven. All of the men were put in action by Capt. Gargan, though some of them did little more than limber up. Coffey was worked frequently in practice, his hard line bucktag are thing large gains through the line of the scrub, the second ward passing, tackle and line buck and devoted much attention to the working of trick plays, which invariably were successful in giving the varsity good ere successful in giving the varsity

MINOR LEAGUES WILL PROTEST. Matters of Drafting and Reinstated Players to Be Taken to National Commission.

The annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs wound up here yesterday, with the making of arrangements to take the grievanecs of the minor leagues before the national commission when the latter meets in New York in December. These grievances have to do with the drafting of players and kindred customs on the part of the majors to recruit their playing strength at the expense of the minors, and with the action of the national commission in reinstating certain minor league players

who were contract jumpers.

As a result of a resolution by President Kavanagh of the Southern League, a committee was appointed to appear before the national commission and confer on proposed amendments to the national agreement. The proposed amendments will deal with the drafting regulations, which the minors want changed. The burning question in the minor leagues—the Class A leagues especially—is how to get playing strength, and they want the majors to change the drafting laws so that the minors can have ance to recruit. The Class A leagues, i, will ask the majors to open the season of the former at the same that the minors can have all the conference of the former at the same all the conference of the former at the same all the conference of the former at the same all the conference of the former at the same all the conference of the former at the same all the conference of the former at the same all the conference of the confer Kavanagh of the Southern League, a com-

e apprinted consists of Presi-Secretary Farrell ex officio: anath of Class A, Carson of Pluss C and Baumeister at O'Brien of the American juted on the committee, ve. "I am willing to spacity," he said, "but officially about pres-only in behalf of 'e O'Rourke of the

tion was adopted to matter of the as by the na-ociation play-

reintional ca continuity of the rest the rest the requested to keep its requested belt to keep its requested belt it was at the recommendation of the rest to such reinstated several consistence on the rest to such reinstatement.

The committee on revision of the constitution made its report and its recommendations were adorted. One was that there be no promulgating of reserved players in excess of twenty for each club. Another was that where players of lengues whose season has closed go to another league and heip out those games be forfeited. Still another was that the rest to the rest

For the strong—that they 1ay keep their strength. For the weak-that they may regain their strength.

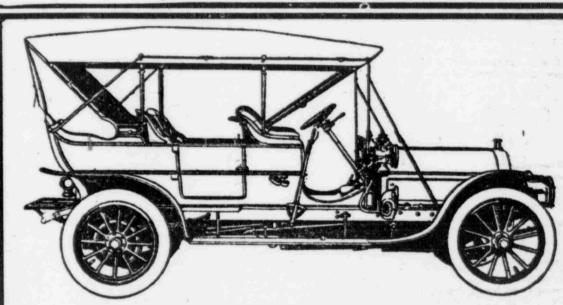
For the young that they may grow in strength.

## Uneeda Biscuit

the most nutritious food made from wheat.

Clean, crisp and fresh.

In moisture and dust proof packages. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



## The Automobile Show

At the Madison Square Garden November 2nd to 9th, Great Arrow cars will be shown in the following types:

> 1 40 H. P. 4-cylinder Touring Car, with semi-enclosed top. 1 40 H. P. 4-cylinder Limousine.

1 40 H. P. 6-cylinder Touring Car, with cape top.

1 60 H. P. 6-cylinder Touring Car, with cape top. Orders for the Great Arrow Suburban, an enclosed car for city use in winter, should be placed now to insure prompt deliveries.

HARROLDS MOTOR CAR CO., 238 to 237 West 54th St., New York

END OF PALACE AUTO SHOW

SALESMEN WEARY AFTER A GOOD WEEK'S WORK.

Purchasers Wait to Take Delivery of Cars on Official Closing of Exhibition-Automobile Club Fixture Proves Great Success in Spite of Financial Depression.

motor cars and accessories of the Automobile Club of America ended in Grand Central Palace, and the weary men who had extolled the merits of their goods for the last six days and seven nights might well have shouted their glee but for the fact that most of them were so hoarse they could hardly speak above a whisper. Present day shows are hard ones for the men who have to stand on their feet all day, and tell over and over again the reason why their car or tire or whatever it may be should be preferred above all others, as the motoring public has gained both wisdom and experience and what would have satisfied a prospective buyer of a year or two ago will not do so at the present time. One of the points that has been brought out during the show in the Grand Central Palace is that while early shows may enable

buyers will turn up who insist on taking im-mediate delivery of their purchases. While this would be all right if a factory had a number of cars ready to deliver, it is likely to produce complications, for in many cases the factories have only a few cars made up for show purposes and if they take the would-be buyer's money it means that the factory must be worked overtime to get out another car for the Chicago show and any local exhibitions which might follow the big affair

In this respect some rather amusing situa-

advancement. In place of a few dependable cars there are many now being marketed. Personally I believe the tendency toward long wheel bases is wrong for general uses, especially on crowded city streets and many country roads. But like every other problem of the industry, this will work itself out. One thing is sure—the motor car is now on a sound business basis and is here to stay. Improvements will follow as a matter of course, but the field for them is narrowed by the remarkable strides of the last few years. The American car now stands on its own merits."

It was announced last night that Alfred Reeves, general manager of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, who has been delegated by the organization's committee of management to represent the association at the foreign shows, will sail for Liverpool on Tuesday, November 5, by the North German Lloyd liver Prince Wilhelm, Mr. Reeves will visit the big shows at Paris, London and Berlin during his visit abroad. Last night the eighth annual exhibition of

Atlantic City Country Club Tournament

Next Week. Following the precedent set last year, when to close election week with the tournament brought a host of golfers to the seaside resort, the Atlantic City Country Club announces its fall fixture for November 7, 8 and 9. There will be the customary low score prize in the qualifying round, in which the first sixteen will qualify for the governors' cup, second sixteen for the president's cup, third sixteen for the Atlantic City cup, fourth sixteen for the Northfield cup and so on for as many sixteens that return cards. There will be a runnerup prize in each sixteen and another competition will be held on Friday, November 8, to keep busy the players of all the beaten eights. Besides the cup semi-final and final rounds there will be an eighteen hole handicap on Saturday, November 9, for net and gross score prizes. The championship of the Women's Eastern Golf Association in June was the last fournament at the Atlantic the Aflantic City Country Club announces its the manufacturers to size up the demand the Atlantic City cup, fourth sixteen for for their goods for the coming season the Northfield cup and so on for as many eights. Besides the cup semi-final and final frounds there will be an eighteen hole handicap on Saturday, November 9, for net and gross score prizes. The championship of the Women's Eastern Golf Association in June was the last tournament at the Atlantic City Country Club course, which was the scene also of the national and intercollegiste championships of 1901. The natural conditions of the links, which is at Wakefield on the coast near Atlantic City, favor golf and they have been improved by careful attention to the turf.

at Chicago

In this respect some rather amusing situations have developed, as stories have been been took that some buyer who is no a hurry for the car he has bought has almost insisted on ha ving a bond that the car would be home-diately shipped to him after the Philace show ended last night. Several out of town ment announced their intention of remaining at the building last night until the show was officially over and then making an effort to get their brund new cars out of the building so they could start for their homes with them without any further delay than would be necessary to fill up the fuel, oil and water tanks of the machines.

On George M are Smith, chairman of the exhibition committee of the Automobile Club of America, made a tour of the Palace last night to extend this personal congratulations to the show staff for their efficient service to the show staff for their efficient service to the show staff for their efficient service exhibition and the results statisted Goo.

Smith was very exhusinstic and gaid:

The view of existing conditions of financial flury and worty the show just closing has been every greatlying. Possibly the actual view, and was very experimental conditions of the service during all the between tess than in previous years, but that was to be expected under during all the best we have ever given.

The motor car certainly shows wonderful the service of the wear of the proposed and her show been fees that has been done. The attempt and the show listed the best we have ever given.

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United Hunts Racing Association, Queens, L. I. (Belmont Park Terminal) Steeplechases SATURDAY, NOV. 2 SPECIAL TRAINS:
From F. 84th St. 11.50 A. M., 12.50 P. M.
Prom Flatbush Av., B'slyn, 12.36, 1.25 P. M.
\* EXCURSION TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

RACING AT OCF, 21 TO NOV. 1 AT 2 P. M.
Trains leave reast 34th St., 11.30 A. M.; 12.10 12.30, 12.40, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30 P. M. Flatbush Ave., 12.30, 12.40, 12.54, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30 P. M. Trolleys from Jamaica and last station Kings Co. "L" direct to track every few minutes.

Horne's drive at the Beckingham Golf Club,

Motor cars are now used by Harry Vardon.
Taylor, Braid and Herd when on tour for exhibition matches in England. Both Vardon and Herd have been playing a brilliant game, in their last contest at Biackpool Vardon winning by 1 up. Since 8883 out of twenty-nine matches Vardon has won sixteen to Herd's thirteen. Many of the matches were very close—one being carried to an extra hole, nine ending 1 up and five 2 up.